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BABY HERRIDGE AND THE TWO BACHELOR STATESMEN

Ottawa, April 28. A seven and one half pound new baby boy arrived at the Capital, and he accomplished immediately what the press and two major political parties of the nation had vainly essayed—absolute reconciliation between the Prime Minister and Leader of his Majesty's loyal opposition.

"Baby" Herridge—his first name has not yet been decided upon, but he may be Richard—gave his first lusty announcement of arrival upon the scene of national international politics precisely at 9.55 a.m. at the Ottawa Civic hospital. With a strident wail the new arrival pronounced his first words. Physicians and nurses present claimed that of his mother.

No national news ever travelled: Parliament Hill as rapidly as did that of the arrival of the Herridge baby. The story was a state one when it came out on the front page of the afternoon papers. Cabled and telegraphed congratulations had been received by the parents and by "Uncle Richard" Bennett long ere it reached Prince of Wales, the diplomat's home of the Herridge, known as London, England; and without a question, so did Timbuctoo.

Consequently, when the Commons met at 3 o'clock, everyone knew why Right Hon. Mackenzie King, from his front centre bench to the left of Mr. Speaker, broke his rule of the last word and strode across the floor to seize the Prime Minister by the hand. Prime Minister and Opposition Leader had not formerly socially in the year previous. Mr. King had told Mr. Bennett he would no longer "take his word for anything," and Mr. Bennett had told Mr. King that the receiver of stolen goods was "a guilty man." Furthermore, Mr. King was always "brusque" to Mr. King in answering cross floor questions. Twenty below zero, Mr. King had the baby dressed in arms and frigidly. The warmth of Mr. King's radiant smile could literally be felt all over the chamber as he grasped the Prime Minister by the hand. The Prime Minister beamed, his eyes sparkled with reciprocal friendship, and his

countenance glowed as he pumpe Mr. King's arm, and thanked him for his congratulations. Like boy caught in sentimentality, the two nation leaders indicated a little embarrassment as a hundred members simultaneously caught the act, and applauded ardently.

But things may get better at the Capital, now the baby has arrived. "Uncle Richard" who leader bearing the weight of the nation's problems on his shoulders has to wonder and worry about that baby, shouldn't he be cheerful and longer, soon, probably, he can go elsewhere or night than to an elegant apartment; he can go and help play with the toy. And this, as a prospect for the immediate future, ought to help even a Prime Minister's disposition.

As for the bachelors, the Opposition of his Majesty's loyal opposition—he should gain in amiability from the reflected happiness of a new uncle, whom he has chosen as his political arch-enemy. He may be a little more considerate with his oratorical "barbs" and puns, and confine them to late necessities of moments and occasions. And—who knows—the Prime Minister, in the spirit of generosity which a great occasion such as this inspires, may take Mr. King along with him some night to help wind up the train.

BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting of the baseball enthusiasts was held on Wednesday night in the Town Hall when plans for the season were discussed.

Prospects for a successful season are exceedingly good, several new players in the district being available.

The officers elected were: Vice Pres., J. E. W. Vint; Vice Pres., J. Gannon; Secretary, I. Hill; Manager, Fred Benz; Nels White, W. Woodliffe, Percy Wright, Andy Fraser, and P. Anderson.

BIG STORM PROVES BOON FOR WESTERN CANADA

Winnipeg—Last week's heavy precipitation over practically the whole of Western Canada, in the form of snow so far as the part of Alberta is concerned, and of rain elsewhere has done a great deal to change the crop outlook for the better. It has been particularly beneficial to the parts of Saskatchewan which suffered so severely from drought during the past three years.

It must be remembered, however, that although good crops have been harvested in each of the last three years in the large areas, and more especially in the northern parts of the province, mainly because rains happened to come at favorable times, there has been a progressive drying out of the country on an enormous scale. This has been reflected in a low water table in the land, lowering the levels of lakes and rivers, drying out ponds and sloughs, and giving a very dry soil.

Western Canada on the whole, is an area of comparatively light annual rainfall, with crop production made possible by the fact that a large part of the annual rainfall comes during the growing season, and as a rule in June, but it also rests on the existence of reserves of moisture in its deep clay subsoil, and these reserves have to a large extent been drawn upon in recent years.

That clay subsoil extends for many feet below the top, which varies in depth from a few inches to several feet, and its absorbent powers are enormous. To restore it to its normal condition would doubtless take several years of more than average rainfall, and while that process is

Local News Items

W. S. Patterson reports that he never saw Hinton looking so charming as it does this year—the most beautiful sunset that one could imagine, but oh boy, the moonlight seemed under description and believe me said Pat, I intend to make several trips to this beautiful mountain resort this season and I am not going to take Jim Gunn with me, as I don't need him anymore and I don't mean maybe.

A woman went into a Calgary shop and wanted to buy some goods on credit. The merchant decided to call up another merchant and ask if the woman was reliable in the matter of credit. The answer was short, sharp and decisive. The other merchant said: "This woman has been married three times. She still owes for two coffins and one wreath."

She had said at breakfast with earnest face, "No new clothes for this year, I'll make what I have do nicely." So I departed with never a fear. That evening she showed me the outfit: A new dress, shoes and a hat. So now I said, "I'm late at breakfast. And that's it—this is it."

The C. P. R. Supply Farm are sending a live shipment of choice Holsteins down to Toronto.

Hector McGregor, Jr. says he is mighty glad that the Calgary High School is open for traffic. He found it very inconvenient when the traffic on both highway and telephone was suspended.

Bob Anderson has had Jack Cleve buy breaking the land on his Third St. plantation and Dinky Moore is looking forward to seeing a very fine garden close enough to be quite useful.

Miss Brown of the Royal Bank staff has returned from spending her vacation in the East, part of the time in Detroit. Miss Brown is glad to get back to Strathmore.

Jack Garrett has returned from Edmonton where he has been attending the Alberta University. Jack is looking well after the long season's work and having passed all of the use of the verandah (freshman) and is looking forward to the next session when he will be entitled to join the ranks of the "Credit Students."

Axel McGregor and his younger brother Hector are in great good times, having joined one of Ted Schulte's crews and are competing with each other. Demonstrate the quality of their work and good deal of snow during the winter, which has raised the hopes of farmers, the land was found to be in a disappointingly dry state the opening of spring.

Dust storms, which had been one of the great features of last year's drought, had already begun, and there began to be fears of the successful germination of a new crop. Now it appears:

The marriage of Kathleen, daughter of William Wilkinson to Mr. L. Rose of Calgary was held at the home of Mr. W. H. Winters at St. Michael's Church on Saturday April 30th. The happy young couple will spend their honeymoon at Banff and will reside in Calgary.

Train No. 4 is due at 5:58 p.m. and no extra is announced for last week. This train leaves Calgary at 4.40.

Deputy Mayor S. Hughes has joined the anti nicotine club and in the meantime is no longer a devotee worshipping "My Lady Nicotine."

Mrs. Longden, who will sing in the United Church Sunday evening the daughter of Mr. W. E. Mercer of Strathmore and is a soprano soloist in Wesley Choir of Calgary.

Rumors are abroad that another one of Strathmore's popular basketball players, Mr. J. W. E. Keeler and Billie Prankie, are and best wishes.

The Sample Room at the King Edward Hotel proved an attractive centre Saturday afternoon last when a stately number gathered there to enjoy a pleasant social hour and at the same time partake of a very refreshing cup of tea or coffee with its accompaniment of choice sandwiches and cakes. Mrs. Keeling and Mrs. Percy Wright and Mrs. Hyde were in charge of the tea room, while Misses Gertrude Chamberlain and Violet Hyde served the guests and all carried trays to outside parlours. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Rev were in charge of the table of choice cooking.

Mrs. S. Hyde was confined to bed the early part of the week suffering from a bad cold.

The forth coming Economic Conference, largely to be played with the Empire can be fatummed satisfactorily to all the countries of the Empire. It is believed that an Inter Empire trade fully developed prosperity would again reign in our land. A quick member was urged to be at her bit in this case.

Bill Keeling who has been assisting the C. P. R. to straighten out their troubles was among the victims when tongs of the single men were laid off. I won't get caught among the single men next year said Bill to his father.

Special Mothers Day services are being arranged for Sunday next in the United Church. The morning the various Sunday School classes will not be held and a service arranged for the afternoon. It will be given to which all persons are invited. In the evening special musical numbers will be given to give a very inspiring service is anticipated.

Miss Jean Collins of Banff spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray.

A special effort is being made to have the music for the Mothers Day Service in the United Church Strathmore particularly attractive. Mrs. Longden who is a soprano soloist in the choir of Wesley Church Calgary will sing a solo and will also sing in a duet with Mrs. W. E. Keeler.

Wesley Church is one of the best in Calgary and numbers among its members some very excellent soloists. Miss E. H. Winters, a soprano soloist in the above choir is synonymous to saying Mrs. Longden must needs be a very gifted singer. The opportunity is yours to hear her Sunday evening next.

Last Saturday was a busy day at Hughes Motors when the new model 8 Ford was on exhibition for day and night. A large number of people, each of whom expressed their very general satisfaction with the latest production of Ford, the new model, a splendid, beautiful design, speed and a host of other complimentary remarks were heard and the only fly in the ointment of Mr. W. E. Hughes was that he does not know the exact date when he can promise his first delivery.

J. A. Cammatt who operates the road machine on the Calgary highway is the owner of the road machine in Calgary and his home in Strathmore will be occupied by J. A. Cammatt.

Local News

At Hay left for Toronto on Monday in charge of the shipment of C. P. R. Hay stock that have been sent down by the National Hotel Strathmore Dairy Cattle Sale.

Mrs. Art Hay has returned from Carman, Man. after attending the funeral of her father the late Mr. Jones.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING HELD TUESDAY

A meeting of the Board of Health was held Tuesday night at which Mayor Shrimpton presided and Mr. Giffen and Mr. George Quinn present.

The Mayor introduced Inspector Butterfield of the Provincial Board of Health who is in town for his annual inspection.

Mr. Butterfield made most favorable remarks, though some general information he imparted in regard to matters of health and sanitation which together with his courteous manner of presenting the requirements of the Health Act made a very decided contrast to the manner of many visiting officials who often are seeking ground for a verbal battle rather than giving service.

The matter of dealing with the milk supply was discussed and the information received that the licensing system was being adopted.

MUSICAL EVENING UNDER AUSPICES OF I.O.D.E.

The Musical Evening given Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Garrett was an evening of exquisite charm and musical and social interest.

The Artists were Miss Florence Garrett, Miss Mary Folk and Mr. Leslie Hand. They were each very generous with their numbers and it is only true to say that each one in turn or her special role gave an excellent rendering of the selection at hand.

The audience which numbered about 30 was certainly most appreciative and this atmosphere seemed to react to the performers and they gave liberally of their best and that best was of high calibre.

The musical was given under the auspices of the Local Chapter of the I.O.D.E. The committee arranging the evening being Misses F. Garrett, M. Folk and Bertha Gray.

Mr. Jack Garrett made a pleasing Chairman.

The programme given was as follows:

- Pianoforte Duet, Spanish Dance, Miss M. Folk, Miss P. Garrett
- Group of songs, Miss M. Folk
- (a) The Sunshine of Your Smile
- (b) Cherry Blossoms
- (c) Just a Wearyin' for You
- Pianoforte Solo, Miss F. Garrett
- (a) Impromptu C Minor, Holmsted
- (b) The Rose Tree
- Group of Songs, Mr. L. Hand
- (a) Because
- (b) Somewhere a Voice is Calling
- Intermission
- Vocal Duet, Miss Folk, Mr. Hand
- When You Come Home
- I Love a Little Country
- Pianoforte Duet, Miss Folk, Miss Garrett
- "Qui Vive" "Humorousque"
- Group of Songs, Mr. Hand
- (a) Morning
- (b) Come to The Fair

Ardene Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. G. Chandler.

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STRATHMORE COUNCILLORS LOWER TAX LEVY 4 MILLS

Strathmore Town Council held a regular session on Tuesday night, Mayor Shrimpton presiding and all the Councillors present.

Secretary Wears read the minutes of the last meeting, which being correct were upon motion confirmed.

The good news was reported that all those who had been on Relief were now employed.

It was decided to postpone completing pipe line in order that this work might be available at a later date if all the local men were not in employment.

No further answer had been received from the Dept. at Edmonton regarding the easement of the Calgary Power Co. and an answer from the Dept. will be again requested.

Word had been received from the Telephone Dept. at Edmonton that at present they could not place any local lines.

The tax levy necessary to raise \$7000 for town expenses and \$9000 for the schools was presented and the Mayor and Councillors were very happy to announce that the mill rate for 1932 will be 46 which is a reduction of 4 mills which will be paid for the ratemakers and should be much appreciated by the taxpayers.

By a vote of 157 making the rate 46 mills was accordingly read three times and passed.

A new Deputy Mayor for May, 1932, was elected and the Alderman Mayor claimed that he had been over worked, the honor was passed to T. S. Hughes who because quite satisfied when Mayor Shrimpton announced that possibly he might accept his vacation in Europe and endeavor to have Councillor Taylor accompany him as a valet, said valet to pay his own expenses together with a portion of the elevator.

Councillor Taylor has the matter under consideration and in the meantime the new Deputy is living in an apartment at the Hotel.

Lots for gardening were allocated to Harry Anderson and Eddie Skilling.

It was decided to allow the Skating Rink grounds to be used by the Junior Tennis Club.

Councillor Garrett, Chairman of the Board, instructed to have trees lately damaged by the storm, properly trimmed and also to have swings in the park repaired.

Accounts totaling about \$75 were passed for payment.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEK AT HIRTLE'S THEATRE, MAY 9-14

Saturday, May 14th (two shows) THIS MILLIONAIRE

Opening Monday with Gold Dust Girl, presenting Wild Winnie Gertie romping through a fantasia of mirth assisted by Olsen and Johnson, noisy knock abouts of nonsense. Patter than Lions of Broadway. Patter than Lions of Broadway. Patter than Lions of Broadway.

Tuesday night, Sunnys, is a delightful comedy romance in which Marilyn Miller and her same role she played on the stage will appeal to every class and type of audience. Marilyn Miller sings and dances with a partner as the story. The story opens in a circus, but most of the plot is enacted on board an ocean liner and in the end of Long Island society.

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Look right—
Wear rightBoys Black Denim
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HEARD ON THE STREET

Passerby (to man who has just
landed from a three story fall):
"Why did you jump out of that
window?"Man who jumped: "A woman
lived to me."Passerby: "That's no reason for
jumping out of a window. What
did she live about?"Man who jumped: "She told me
her husband was in Calgary."It's pretty hard to get ahead of
the youngsters. A teacher called
on brief essays on "The funniest
thing I ever saw." One boy got
through several minutes before the
others, and the teacher asked to
see his effort. On his paper was
written, "The funniest thing I
ever saw was too funny for words."A young man had "popped the
question," and was anxiously await-
ing the answer that was to decide
his fate. "Do you ever gamble at
cards?" the young lady asked.
"No," he answered, "but if I did
now would be the time." "Why?"
she inquired. "Because," he said
with a smile, "I hold such a beau-
tiful hand.""Here's your ring—I love an
other.""What's his name and address?"
"Oh, you're going to kill him."

"No, sell him the ring."

"There are two periods in his
life, my dear, when a man doesn't
understand women."
"Indeed! And when are they?"
"Before and after marriage."Clergman (to Mrs. Smith,
whose little son has just been
christened): "Oh, Mrs. Smith, I
have never seen a child that has
behaved so well as a christening."Mrs. Smith: "Well, you see, it's
because my husband and I have
been practicing on him with a
watering can for a whole week.""Was that you singing, Paddy?"
demanded the foreman of the road
gang."Yes," said Paddy. "Why?"
"Well, don't hang on to the top
notes so long," said the foreman.
"Two of the men have come home
thinking it was the mid day house."Coffer: "So your new husband is
buz is he Mandy?"Mandy: "Lazzy." "Ah! say he's
lazy. But man ben out back o' de
hain sawin' wood all hawin' jess
to git extra join to the steak to
sit me a loaf o' bread!"An Irishman was stopped by a
policeman for not having his
name on the van."Mick," said the policeman,
"your name's obliterated.""Faith, and it's a loar ye man,"
said Mick. "Me name's O'Brien."Traffic Cop: Madam, didn't you
see me hold up my hand?

Madam: I did not.

Traffic Cop: Didn't you hear
me blow my whistle?

Madam: I did not.

Traffic Cop: Didn't you hear
me hold up my hand?

Madam: I did not.

Traffic Cop: Well, I guess I
may as well go home. I don't seem
to be doing any good here.Heck (at 11 p.m.): I heard a
ghost story the other night—by
Joe, it did make me start!

She: I wish I knew it!

Old Lady (whose car has just
collided with a trap): Four man!
Have you a wife?Tramp: No, this is the worst
thing that has ever happened to me.Auto Salesman: Brown just
tried to make me believe that he'd
drive his fifteen for five years and
never paid a cent for repairs.
Do you believe that?George Man: I'll say I do. I
made the repairs.Old Giles had worked nearly 50
years as gardener and odd-job man
and was apparently contented, un-
til one day his employer added the
care of the poultry to the old fel-
low's duties."I want you to write on each
egg the date and the name of the
hen that laid it," said the boss.

SPORT

WALTER JOHNSON
SURPRISED AT SHOWING
OF ATHLETICS AND
CARDINALS TO DATENew York: Walter Johnson,
bushy pilot of the Washington
Senators, believes that the most
amazing feature of the past two
weeks of major league baseball
has been the poor showings of the
St. Louis Cardinals and the Phila-
delphia Athletics.The big train (fans), add-
ing the possibility that the two cham-
pion teams may be "burned out"
that they may both be "clunk clubs"
this season.Of course, it's a little too early
to make any definite statement.
He said as he slouched back in his
easy chair in the lobby of his hotel.
But both teams certainly look
cold.A cold, damp day true out the
scheduled meeting between his
Senators and the New York Yankees,
so Walter had time to ruminate
over events of the past two
weeks. He was particularly im-
pressed with the questionable
work of the Athletics.Connie Mack's boys certainly
are playing poor baseball he said.
They'll have to make a turnaround
mighty soon if they intend to fin-
ish in the first division. They're
not up to standard this year. They
don't seem to have the old hitting
power, nor the strength on the
mound. They're certainly not
clicking.I'm not predicting that the A's
are out of the first, but I am more
concerned with beating the Yan-
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pitching to date; their recruits
such as Dean and Carleton have
disappointed, and the older slab-
bers have apparently lost their
cunning temporarily. Then they
undoubtedly miss the sardonic
Burleigh Grimes with his burning
desire to win, and the petard ball
of Charles Haley whose specialties
are no handpick either at the
plate or in the field.Chicago Cubs are making a gall-
ant fight to stay at the top of the
National league, minus the ser-
vices of three of their stars.
Burleigh Grimes, Elwood English
and Kiki Cuyler. Grimes and Eng-
lish have yet to play this season,
while Cuyler was injured a week
ago. Richbourg is making a good
job of filling his shoes in the out-
field, while Bill Jurens at short
has become so inspired with the
winning spirit that the capable
English may have difficulty break-
ing into the infield. Grimes has
been suffering from a variety of
ailments, including influenza an
infected tooth, but the veteran
outfielder will be ready to work
for Hornsby in a couple of weeks.A printed remark about out-
fielders and forward passes in this
new box lacrosse game has been
laugh to some of the old timers,
who could throw the ball almost
the length of the field or shoot it
from near centre to a circling in-
side man and have him flip it be-
hind the posts. In the early days
the round the body throw was the
one used to get the greatest dis-
tance. Barney Quinn, of the old
Ottawa Capitals and Winnipeg
Victoria, was the accepted cham-
pion at that method of propelling
the rubber. Trouble with that kind
of a throw, one only had a hazy
idea where the ball would land.
The long throw passed out of fa-
vor because the same time as the
ball became obsolete in hockey.
Coaches found it was more ad-
vantage to keep control of the ball,
even if it took longer to get it
over the field, hence the adoption
of the short passing system. But,
a suggestion of an offside in lac-
rosse is to snuff. One might in-
crease to snuff. One might in-
crease to snuff. One might in-Gabby Street is the first to
utter under the new rule prohibiting
ball players in uniform talking to
spectators. The Cardinal manager
chained for a minute or two at
Cincinnati with a friend, a judge
—no, it was not in court—and the
Cincinnati coach told him a five spot.
Our old friend, Umpire Beans
Reardon of Western Canada lea-
gued days, imposed the fine much
against his will.Uncle and nephew will be riding
in the Kentucky Derby a week
from today. Mack Garner has the
mount on Liberty Limited, while
his nephew, Willie, is up on
Burning Blaze, one of the favorites.Jack Sharkey is doing much
brave talking these days. About
what he will do. He'll Max
Schmeling on July 4. Mr. John Coc-
rooney as he was christened has
a habit of doing this kind of boast-
ing a couple of months in advance
of a fight, but by the time the big
day rolls around, he is usually the
least confident man in camp.

SNAPSHOTS

Charles A. Street and Cornelius
McGillivuddy, who so proudly mar-
shalled their forces for the base-
ball classic of last autumn, today
are battling desperately to crawl
out of the basement in their res-
pective leagues. Picked by most of
the experts to repeat in the Na-
tional and American leagues, the Cardinals
and Athletics have experienced a
most astounding series of reverses
since the opening of the season
on April 12. Gabby and Conny
are veterans in the baseball wars,
but not easily rattled by the un-
expected, but they cannot help but
be filled with dismay at the losses
and the manner of losing.Of course the teams possess in-
finitely more talent than the other
much lusted strength to remain at
the bottom of the heap, but a game
lost in April counts just as much
in the standings as a game lost in
September, and that old saying about
a stern chase still holds good.Mack is suffering most, where-
as his greatest strength last year.
His three star pitchers, Robert
Moore, George, George Karsch and
George Waller are not com-
ing through. To date Grove has
won only one of three starts.Karsch had one out of four
while Waller has also a win and
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BUDGETS MUST BE BALANCED BY ECONOMY

The Saint John telegraph-Journal says: "To balance a budget by adding to the direct tax load, of the citizens is one thing; to do it by reducing operating costs is another."

The first realization of the Canadian citizen (on reading the Rhodes budget) will be that his tax load has been drastically increased in a period of business stagnation, but there will be no desire to shirk the load or cry over the necessity of facing the task, consequently. There will be, however, from one end of Canada to the other, an insistent and growing demand for reduction in the operating expenses of government. A feeling that has no party bounds, but which springs from the business experience of those who have to so manage their affairs as to provide the money from these taxes, prevails in all quarters that governments, in a financial emergency such as we are now going through, should not depend for the balance of their budget on the simple expedient of further raising the taxpayer.

All managers of business are faced with decreasing revenues and the necessity of balancing their budgets, or in other words, of making income at least equal to outgo. How delightful it would be if managers or individuals could say to their customers—who correspond to the taxpayer in the governing scheme of things—You have to pay thirty per cent more for this article; fifty per cent more for that, and 200 per cent more for that. "Ah! what a joy too!" the manager or business owner could say to his customers, "if you don't pay the thirty per cent—or the 200 per cent—increased within six months, I will seize

your property, because automatically my claim is a prior lien on all you have, and if you don't pay that thirty or fifty or 200 per cent increase, you cannot have food to eat or clothes to wear." Yet that's what every tax-raising government budget builder says and does.

How long will it be before similar business methods are applied to the act of governing: how long before operating expenses are reduced before taxes are increased; how long before the taxpayers' load is added to only as the last resort?

The voice of protest against waste and extravagance already has been raised in the Senate Chamber on Parliament Hill, and today and for some time to come it will be raised in every city, town and hamlet across Canada in time for searching programme of economies in all departments. It is no time for dirty political jingles and subterfuges, for the cynics and make believe.

It is time for action, and it is imperative that Ottawa men for balancing budgets by the best method of raising taxes and treating economy programme as merely incidental to the task of keeping the wheels turning.

PREPARING FOR IMPERIAL CONFERENCE AT OTTAWA

Ottawa dispatches announce that the organization work for the Imperial Conference to be held in the capital of Canada next July is proceeding apace. "Committees, sub-committees and inter-departmental organizations are hard at work," and numerous experts on imperial and world trade, tariffs, transport, money, exchange, finance, and other kindred subjects are being called in as auxiliaries to supplement the resources of the civil service in framing an agenda for so vast and intricate a project as the conference envisages. The sum of \$250,000 has been put into the Federal estimates to defray the expenses of the gathering, and when the item comes up for discussion in Parliament, it is expected that a day will be set aside in order to allow the members to express themselves about the conference, and it is possible that a statement on the question may be made by Mr. Bennett.

This is the preparation going on at Ottawa, says the Free Press and it is being supplemented by other activities throughout the country. Boards of trade, grain-growing organizations and business associations are drafting briefs for presentation to the conference, representing for its consideration their own particular viewpoints and interests in the economic relationships which will be considered. All this work, in addition to the ideas, hopes and expectations of the numerous delegates who will come to Ottawa from all parts of the Empire, rolls up a most imposing and formidable facade for the conference, which may become so imposing that the rather simple purpose for which the conference is being held runs some risk of being lost in the blaze of imperial splendor which may be cast around the proceedings. This purpose, however, is the true heart of the matter: the preparations and committees and experts spectacular as they will be, are merely the routine necessary apparatus by which the main idea, as it is held by many of the promoters, will be brought out and given shape. The main idea is that the conference will bring into existence an imperial super-tariff, which will run like an unbroken Chinese wall around the whole or bit of British geography, and exclude to the extent of ten or fifteen per centum (to give the common phrase its full weight of Latin) countries which are not British, and Colonial markets. Inside the charmed imperial circle, the super-tariff will not apply, and the British countries can then trade with each other on a ten or fifteen per cent preference basis as against the rest of the world. Adoption of this preference, its advocates assert, will inaugurate a new reign of prosperity for the Empire, banish the economic depression from the British economic system, and weld the peoples of

the motherland and the overseas territories closer than ever in the sentiments of imperial unity. Given such a conference, the Empire could then stand out in the world in the full strength of its gigantic resources—resources which are either misdirected or latent through the British peoples not yet having realized their possibilities, both economic and political.

This is the simple idea which the cohorts of experts now gathering at Ottawa will in due course put on the rack of the conference and stretch till it has lost all semblance of what it was when the process of "adjustment" began. That is what the experts are for. Already we are given glimpses of the line that will be taken as when the president of the Street Congress of Canada remarks that "the main purpose of the conference will be to see what possibilities there are of changing in favor of the Empire the flow of imports of those goods now entering Canada rather than the consumption of any action which would be calculated to reduce the position of the Canadian producer." In simple words, that is to say, it will be all right to have a chat about the "possibility of excluding foreign goods imports into Canada, so long as nothing is done which will make it any easier than it is now for British steel to enter the Canadian market. Agreed? In the imperial spirit, the conference may be expected to produce the sort of results which will not make a great deal of difference in the existing highly protected situation. What is really important about this conference is the attitude it evinces of great Britain. The British have evidently decided that by means of the Ottawa Conference the door can be opened wider to the sale of their manufactures in the British overseas territories and the risk which the conference involves, for Canada at least, is that the proceedings at the conference may show the delegates from Britain that they were deluding themselves! Which would undoubtedly be both a disappointment and a misfortune all round.

NEW FIVE YEAR PLAN TO REMEDY TROUBLED WORLD CONDITIONS
Winnipeg—Mayor Webb has a new five-year plan to remedy the troubled conditions of the world. In his opinion, as outlined at a meeting of the "Back to the Land" association all newspapers should be put out of operation and their proprietors, editorial writers and reporters let to starve. In announcing his startling remedy for all the ills of the world Mayor Webb said: "We have news papers that deliberately go out to misrepresent the news. I wish we could do without newspapers for five years. It would be a good scheme to put a tax of five cent. apiece on every newspaper issue. I wish the proprietors of news papers had to go hungry, he continued. I wish some editorial writers had to go hungry, would like to see some reporters hungry, starving, not knowing where their next meal is coming from. Then they would probably report the news correctly."

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The town after having been in
total darkness for almost a week
and in partial darkness for several
days welcomed with much joy
the Calgary Power being turned on
again on Friday evening. The
street lights were doing duty on
Saturday night and the ravages of
the storm were forgotten for the
time being. The telephones are
gradually being repaired. With
the long distance lines are work-
ing now.

Every effort is being put for-
ward now to get the grain sown
as the ground is in ideal condition
and the return of warm weather is
making things grow very fast.

We are glad to hear that Mr.
Stone was able to return from the
hospital on Sunday May 1st. We
trust he will be totally restored to
health in a short time.

Mr. T. A. Wells who has been ill
at his home here for some time, is
not so well this last week.

A goodly number of those inter-
ested in the Ladies Aid Work
gathered at the home of Mrs.
Brooks on Thursday April 28th for
the regular meeting. Mrs. Howick,
President was in the chair. Owing
to the present sick and visiting
committee being so situated that
they are unable to take charge of
the duties, a new committee of
Mrs. Birt and Mrs. W. Pomroy were
appointed. A discussion concerning
the Sunshine Penny Bazaar was con-
ducted, and it was decided to
adopt this method for the society.
This will be carried out by the
first meeting in September. At
the social hour Mrs. Brooks served
a very delightful lunch. The next
meeting will be held at the home
of Mrs. Barker on Thursday May 12

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lect an inheritance, came to light in
an equity action filed in Troup
County Court.

Eaton A. Sullivan of suburban
Merion, filed a petition to strike
from the vital statistics of the
state the record of the birth to
his wife of Grace May Sullivan on
October 12, 1921, at St. Vincent's
Hospital, Philadelphia. His peti-
tion denied that he was the father
of the six month old girl, or
that his wife, Helen Blair Sullivan
was the mother. He declared the
baby is the child of Miss Edith
Crebbe, a Detroit nurse, who was
arrested at Downingtown, Pa. last
week in connection with the L.
Bergh kidnapping and subsequent
abduction in that case.

Sullivan declared he left his
wife in the winter of 1920, went to
Florida and then Swampport,
Mass. where Mrs. Sullivan visited
him on July 1, 1921. At that time
she informed him she was to have
a child, but he said, he refused to
credit the assertion.

Mrs. Sullivan returned to Merion,
advised her family and friends of
the expectation, and made plans
for the event until October 9, 1921
when she left home ostensibly to
go to a private hospital in Boston.
Instead, Sullivan said, she went
to the Clifton Hotel here, and re-
gistered as Mrs. Gerald E. Hardy of
London, England. As Mrs. Hardy,
petition continues, she visited Miss
Crebbe in the maternity ward of
the hospital, and conspired with
her to represent the baby as that
of Mrs. Sullivan.

This was accomplished, it is al-
leged, by informing hospital au-
thorities that Miss Crebbe in reali-
ty was the wife of Eaton Sullivan
and displaying the real Mrs. Sulli-
van's marriage certificate. The
baby was registered as Grace May
Sullivan.

Later, Miss Crebbe refused to
relinquish her baby to Mr. Sulli-
van, the petition declares, but an
other unmarried mother at St.
Vincent's described as Mary
Smith, turned over her baby, and
this child was christened Grace
May Sullivan at St. Margaret
Church on November 8, 1921.

Sullivan says he has no knowl-
edge of the present whereabouts
of his wife or the second baby.
Miss Crebbe's child is said to be in
Detroit.

Just how Mrs. Sullivan's alleged
fraud would have won her a be-
quest was not made clear. Her father
was the late William L. Blair, a
former partner of Milton Hershey,
the candy manufacturer. Blair left
his fortune in a trust fund for his
widow to be divided at her death.
One half was to revert to a son
William A. Blair, and the other
half kept in a trust fund, the in-
come of which was to go to Mr.
Sullivan. At her death this principal
was to go to the son or his heirs.

M. D.'S RECEIVE
FINAL PAYMENT

Colthorne and Nichdale Get
Bonus on Road Contracts.
Final payments are now being
made by local municipal districts
of the amounts due for road work
on the highway last fall. Cheques
for the bonus were received from
the government last week and the
division due the ratepayers has
been apportioned and cheques
mailed them for their share.

In the Municipal District of
Colthorne the bonus amounted to
\$5.40 a day for a man and four
horse team, which brings the total
amount up to \$11.70 a day, \$6.30
having already been paid.

Colthorne ratepayers received a
bonus of \$1.00 a day on the basis
of a man and four horse team.
This brings the total amount up to
\$9.00 a day, \$5.00 having been paid
last fall. Single men received a
total of \$4.50 a day for their work.

The bonus due Soundings Creek
has not yet been received and the
final payment not made according-
ly. A cheque from the government
has already been received, the
final amount will not be as great
as in the case of municipalities
which had received only one pay-
ment. —Youngstown Plaindealer



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